

OPINION

Support diversity

The authorities, scholars and admirers who came to the Third National Willa Cather Symposium have now returned home with new knowledge and a new excitement about this American author and also about BYU.

The nation and the world are beginning to notice this campus for what it is: a smorgasbord of cultural, political and scientific information and knowledge. Some people don't seem to understand the recognition and honor that hosting such events brings to us here at BYU.

In October, BYU will host the American Franz Liszt Society Festival '88.

Liszt followers from all over the world will come to perform and analyze his works.

At the end of August at BYU's Dry Mesa Quarry in Colorado, archaeologists discovered a dinosaur bone that "helped push

UNIVERSE OPINION

BYU into the 'big five' of museum collections," said John McIntosh, internationally-known expert of sauropod dinosaurs. Research is being done all the time ranging from ways to help the human body better accept artificial organs to suggestions on how to decrease the number of people who die and the number of houses destroyed or damaged in natural disasters.

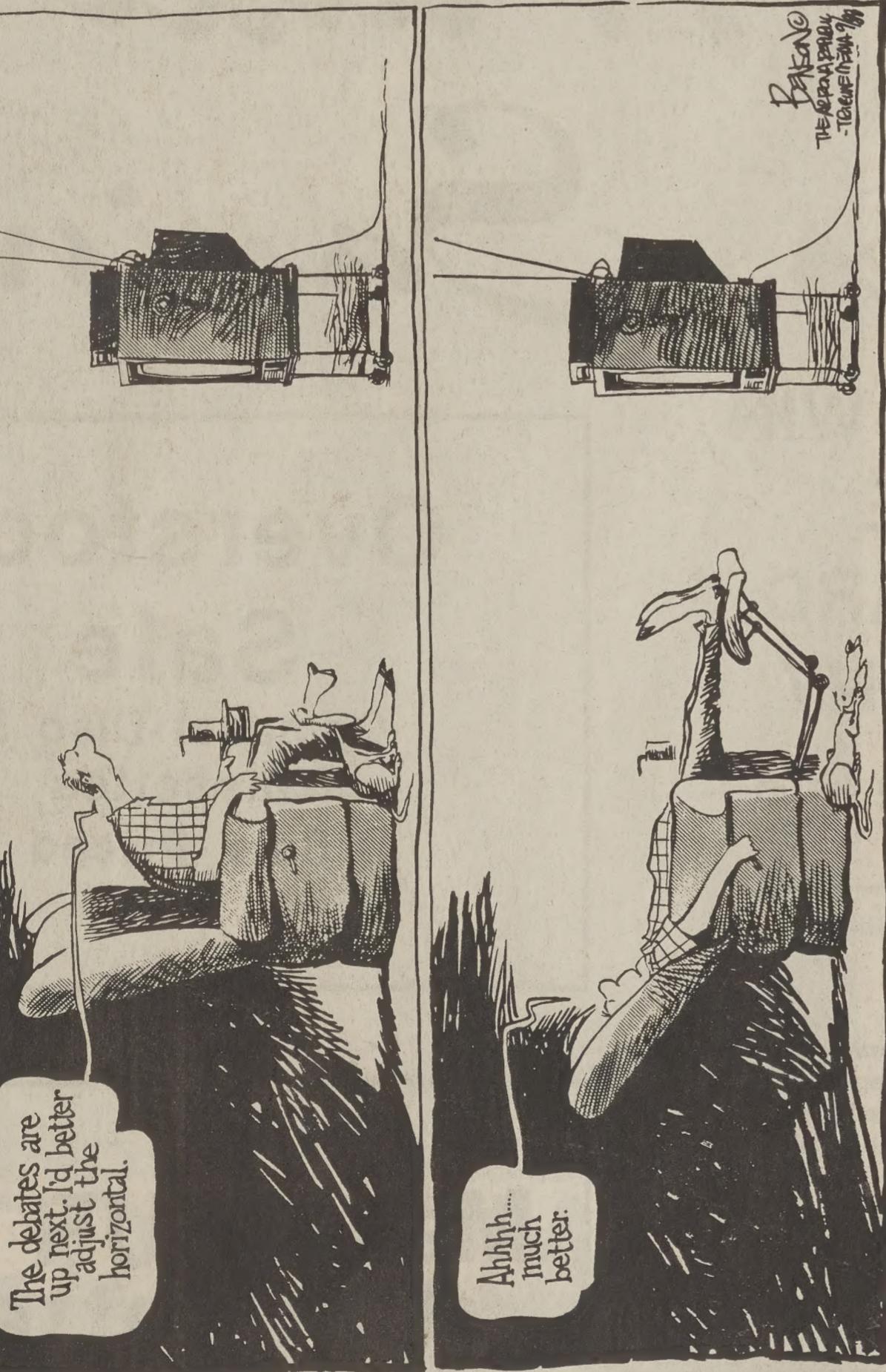
Though it should come as no surprise, the May 2, 1988 issue of U.S. News and World Report said, "The country's highest density of foreign-language skills is not at Cambridge, or Berkeley, but in Provo, Utah, on the Brigham Young University campus."

BYU has the capability of instruction for 58 different languages from German and French to Quechua, Parotongan and Turkish. As faculty and students we have a responsibility to support the activities. Not only because we get credit for it after writing a one page summary of the event, but also for our own personal learning and education. "The world is our campus" doesn't mean that we have to leave the campus to go to Nebraska to find Cather or to Hungary to find Liszt, because lately it seems that the world is coming to us.

On Sept. 8, Eytan Bentur, the Consul General from Israel, spoke in the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies. There were not more than 30 people present. His presentation was interesting, but the conversation and questions afterward were much more stimulating.

If we can't become involved in events of national and international significance here on our own campus, then involvement in events and places of significance off-campus will be much less probable. Supporting BYU and its activities is a way of extending our education beyond the classroom and, many professors should agree, the best education comes from discussion, exchange and outside application of what we learn from our textbooks.

The above is the opinion of the Editorial Board of *The Daily Universe* which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. *Daily Universe Opinions* are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meetings are every Thursday at 11 a.m. in 541 ELWC. If there is a Forum or Devotional the meeting will be at 10 a.m. All meetings are open to the public.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Line by line

Dear Editor:

A couple of days ago I went to the Financial Aid window to get a financial aid packet for my sister who is planning on applying to BYU. I asked one of the window attendants if they could hand me a packet from under the counter. When he informed me, with great regret, that I would have to wait in the line to get it, I was so amazed that I repeated my question, thinking that he must not have understood me. He then assured me that I indeed must wait in line by saying,

"I know it's stupid, but that's our policy." I am well aware that waiting in long lines is simply part of attending a large university, but when one is asked to wait perhaps a half-hour for something that is as time-consuming as giving the time of day, one might question the validity of such a policy.

Maybe I do not understand the Financial Aid Department's reasoning, but it seems to me that it would be easier for everyone if the packets and other such forms were placed somewhere one could simply take one and not waste everyone's time.

Kirk Brownell
Lynnwood, Wash.

Defensive move

Dear Editor:

I write in rebuttal to a recent letter to the editor written by Art Bassett of Orem. In his letter he petitions The Daily Universe to ban Doug Gibson from the editorial page in order to fair and unemotionally present all sides of an issue. Bassett is asking for the removal of the conservative view from the editorial page. In its place he is asking The Universe to feature a guest editorial from the opposing liberal camp.

Robert C. Graham
Mesa, Ariz.

Changing times

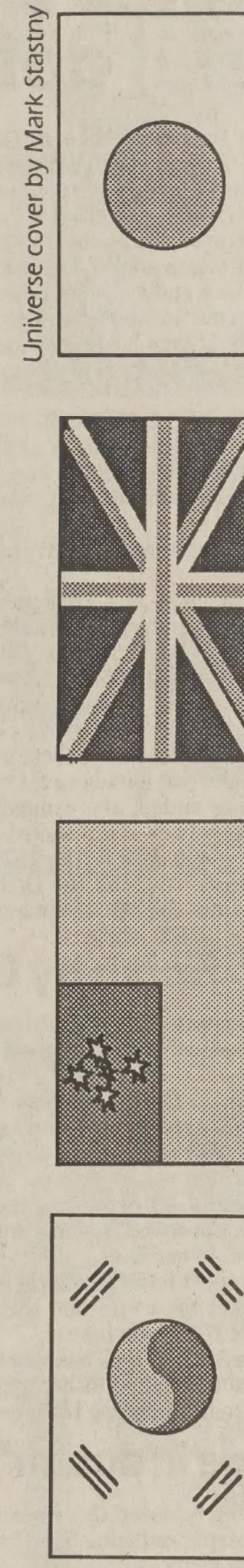
Dear Editor:

A few months ago, I returned from my mission and began my preparations to re-enter the world. I had been away for 18 months and had been missing my family and friends. I had been away for 18 months and had been missing my family and friends.

Coming to America

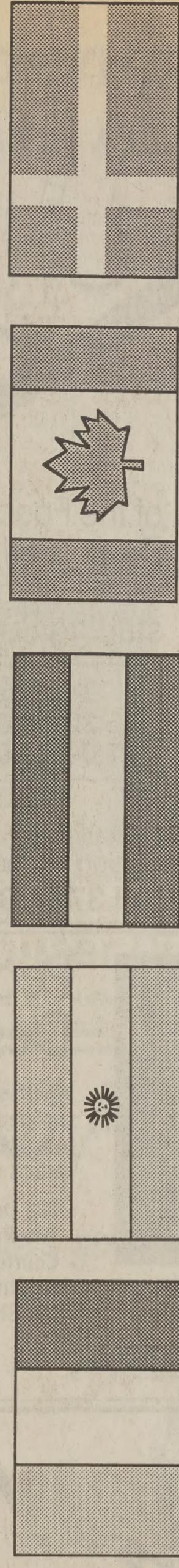
The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are NOT to exceed one page. Name, social security number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The *Daily Universe* reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and length.

Alan Barnshaw
Burlingame, Calif.



Universe cover by Mark Stastry

VI
EDITION
BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY
THE DAILY UNIVERSE
SEPTEMBER 26, 1988



NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Bush, Dukakis clash in presidential debate

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.—George Bush and Michael Dukakis clashed over deficits, drugs and the Pledge of Allegiance in a crackling campaign debate Sunday night. Bush said, "I hope people don't think I'm questioning his patriotism," but Dukakis said he was and added, "I resent it."

The presidential candidates tangled over the Iran-Contra affair when Dukakis said it was a "tragedy" for the Reagan administration to sell arms to Iran in exchange for hostages and said Bush endorsed the deal.

Bush said, "Yes, we shouldn't trade arms for hostages, but we have made vast improvements in our anti-terrorism." Some hostages were freed during the arms dealing with Iran, but others were seized and nine Americans remain in captivity.

The combatants in a close race for the White House also argued defense policy before an audience of a few thousand people in the Wait Chapel at Wake Forest University and tens of millions of television viewers. Neither man committed an obvious gaffe during the 90 minutes that could damage his candidacy.

Each man used his two-minute closing statement to deliver a version of his standard campaign speech.

Republican Bush said the voters want change but contended, "We are the change, I am the change." He said the nation doesn't want to return to the "malaise" of the Carter administration.

Dukakis, the son of immigrants, said he wants to make the American dream come true for all citizens. "The best America is not behind us. The best America is yet to come."

The two men shook hands at center stage before the debate and again after. "Good job," Dukakis said to his Republican rival following their give-no-quarter 90 minutes on stage. Once the debate ended, the campaigns unleashed dozens of supporters to provide partisan analysis of the confrontation.

Bush said Dukakis' support for a nuclear freeze in the 1970s would have worked to the advantage of the Communist bloc, and the Democrat accused the Reagan administration of cutting into the "fiber and the muscle" of conventional forces.

Congress hurries to finish by Oct. 16

WASHINGTON — Social initiatives from welfare to child care are hanging in the balance as Congress draws toward adjournment, increasingly impatient and preoccupied with presidential politics.

In a year of rhetoric about the American family, lawmakers have yet to complete action on major initiatives to raise the minimum wage, expand and improve child care, reform the welfare system and guarantee leave to workers with pressing family responsibilities.

A number of appropriations bills, including one providing about \$300 billion for the Defense Department, have been approved in some form, but differences remain between the House and Senate versions.

Also on the incomplete roster is the biggest environmental bill of the 100th Congress, a revision of the Clean Air Act to strengthen the battle against urban air pollution, acid rain and airborne toxic substances.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., has warned senators to be prepared for Saturday sessions if the 100th Congress is to end by Oct. 16 — two weeks beyond the original target date for finishing business.

Study proposes change in doctor's fees

BOSTON — A long-awaited study being released this week could dramatically change the way doctors are paid, sharply reducing fees for many kinds of operations while raising charges for office visits.

The study has been the object of intense speculation and apprehension in the medical world since it was undertaken 2½ years ago by economist William C. Hsiao of the Harvard University School of Public Health.

The massive project attempts to determine the amount of work involved in everything doctors do — from checkups and well-baby visits to brain surgery and coronary bypasses — so they can be paid what their services are worth.

There is widespread agreement, Hsiao said, "that the current payment system is unworkable. The fees are distorted and inequitable."

Hsiao's plan, requested by Congress, will try to correct that. It would pay physicians more for the time they spend thinking about patients, examining them and talking to them and less for specific procedures.

Billy Carter dies of pancreatic cancer

PLAINS, Ga. — Billy Carter, the former "first brother" whose beer drinking, candor and business ventures amused and sometimes embarrassed the Carter administration, died Sunday of pancreatic cancer. He was 51.

William Alton Carter III married his high school sweetheart, Sybil, and joined the Marines. He expanded the family peanut business into a \$5 million a year operation that was placed in trust while his brother Jimmy was president.

He put his name on a brand of beer that flopped, got into hot water with remarks denounced as racist or anti-Semitic, accepted money from Libya and was forced to sell some properties to pay a debt to the Internal Revenue Service.

Billy, who cultivated his image as a sometimes profane, beer-drinking good ol' boy, was an avid reader, a fighter who refused to go down quietly under the pressures of alcoholism or cancer.

He underwent an experimental program at Emory University Hospital, and in May checked into the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md.

WEATHER

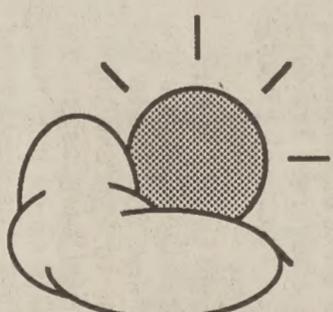
SLC/Provo

Monday: Fair to mostly sunny skies are expected.

Temperatures will be above the seasonal norms with highs in the upper 70s to low 80s, and lows in the mid-50s.

Sunrise: 7:19 a.m.

Sunset: 7:19 p.m.



Mostly Sunny

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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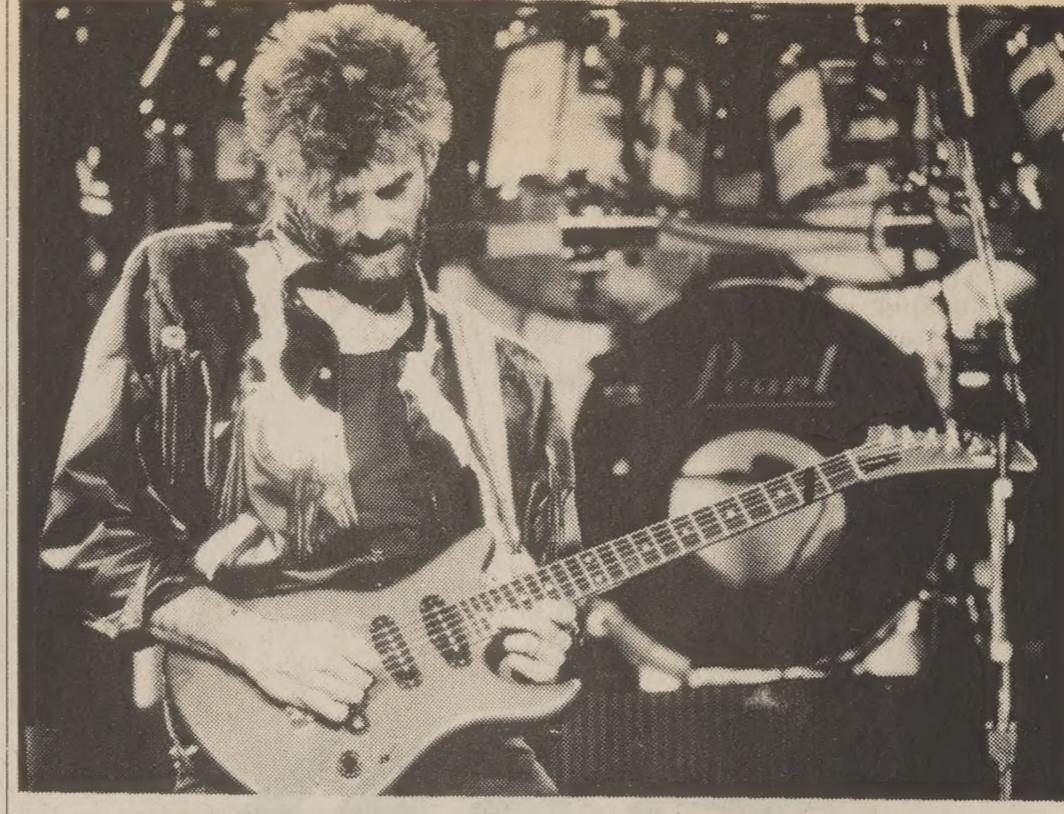
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Quote of the day:

"He (Christ) is the light and the life of the world; yea, a light that is endless, that can never be darkened; yea, and also a life which is endless, that there can be no more death."

----Mosiah 16:9



Universe photo by Stuart Johnson

'Goin' all the way'

Singer/songwriter Kenny Loggins, whose credits include many hit movie theme songs, played to a packed crowd at the Marriott Center Friday night.

Two gold medal swimmers sent home

Associated Press

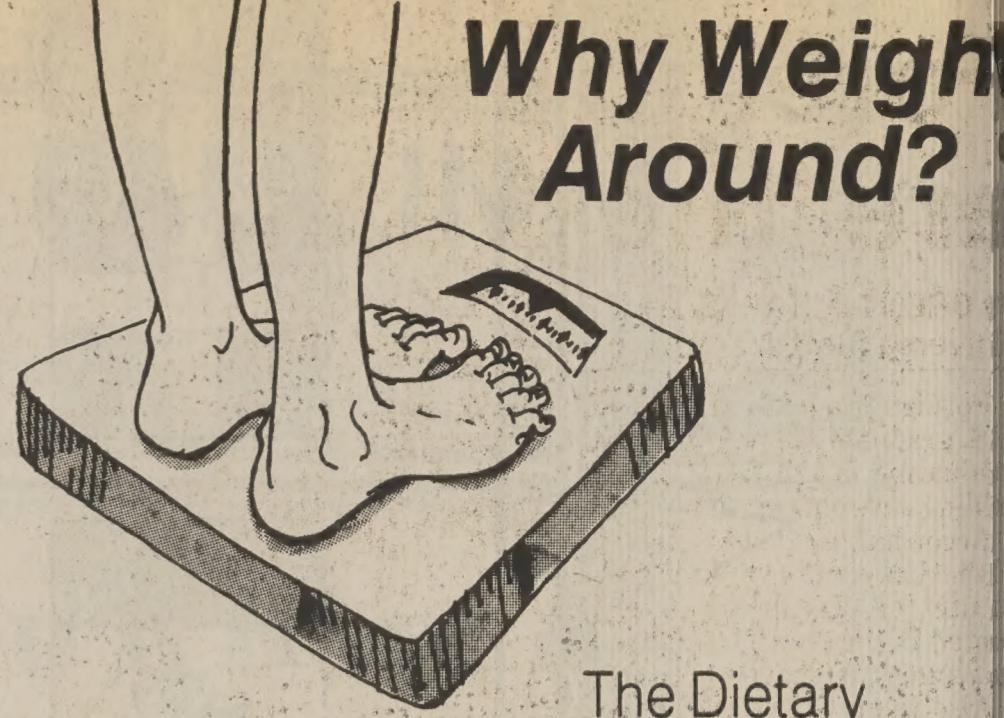
SEOUL, South Korea — Troy Dalbey and Doug Gjertsen, America's two double gold medal swimmers who got in trouble with the Seoul police for walking off with a marble lion's head from a hotel bar, were ordered dropped from the team and sent home

The U.S. Olympic Committee, after a meeting of its executive board, ordered the pair returned to the United States as soon as permitted by South Korean authorities.

Robert Helmick, president of the USOC, said Dalbey and Gjertsen had expressed profound regret and of-

fered to resign from the team during a morning meeting with the board in the same hotel where their trouble started early Saturday morning.

Helmick said Dalbey and Gjertsen would be allowed to keep their gold medals. He also said they could face further action from U.S. Swimming, the governing body of the sport.



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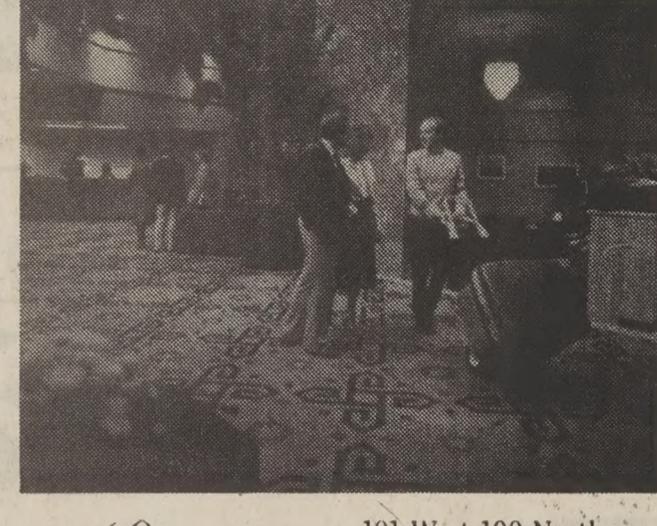
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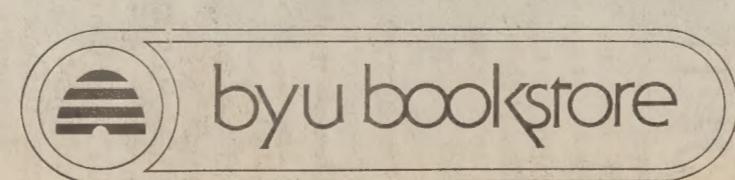
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Foreign students in America are 'the cream of the crop'

BRENT J. HALES
University Staff Writer

Foreign students are flooding the graduate science schools and are graduating in the top 1 percent, according to a recent report.

According to Dean Ettore Infante of the University of Minnesota's Institute of Technology, who was cited in the Jan. 11 edition of Time magazine, "We have the best." Also in an article in the March 21 issue of U.S. News and World Report, California Institute of Technology Dean Arden Albee said, "It looks like we're probably three-quarters man."

In the Time Magazine report, University of Wisconsin Dean John Wiley noted that foreign students who apply to masters and Ph.D. programs are in the top 1 percent of the cream of the crop."

The reason is that students are coming to the United States from all over the world. Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber, chairman of the international committee for Carnegie-Mellon, quoted in the Time article as saying, "I think America is becoming a university of the world."

While foreign students are making marks in the academic world, American students are not going after graduate level engineering courses, the Time Magazine report said.

In no field has the influx of foreign students into the United States been more pronounced than in graduate engineering," the report said.

According to the International Student Office at the University of Utah, the largest number of foreign students are majoring in engineering, followed by business management, physical sciences and then health sciences.

BYU's International Student Office was unavailable for comment.

Also according to the University of Utah International Student Office, the majority of students there are from Mainland China with 182 students — 15 undergraduate and 167 graduate.

The second largest group of students there are from Taiwan with 154 students — 33 undergraduate and 131 graduate.

The percentage of students who are coming to the United States from China has decreased because of the "main drain" problem China is now facing. According to a U.S. News & World Report article, China has been sending some of its best young brains to the United States.

China is decreasing the number of students it is sending throughout the world and is diverting students from

the United States to other countries and putting time limits on the students' graduate study programs.

"Of the 36,000 students who have come to the United States since China opened its doors, only a quarter of them have returned to China," said the report.

China has stopped renewing passports for those who have already spent four or five years working on Ph.D.'s and has ruled out post doctoral research, the report said.

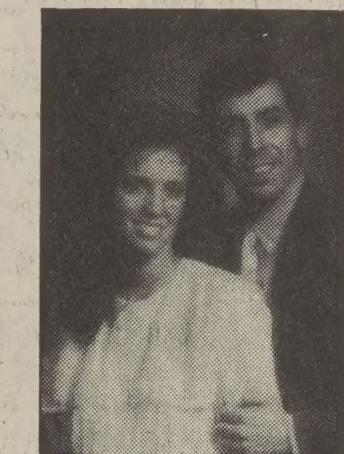
Beijing has also set a maximum of 3,000 a year on the number of students it will finance abroad, the report said. "Only 20 percent will be assigned to the United States com-

pared to 7,000 government supported who are here now."

Beijing is also taking other measures to prevent their students from coming to the United States, by refusing visas for spouses and children to accompany students abroad, the report said.

While China is having problems with students leaving for the United States, the U.S. is having its own problems coping with educating its immigrant children.

According to a study from the National Coalition of Advocates For Students, 6 percent of the country's public school students, or 2.5 million are immigrants.



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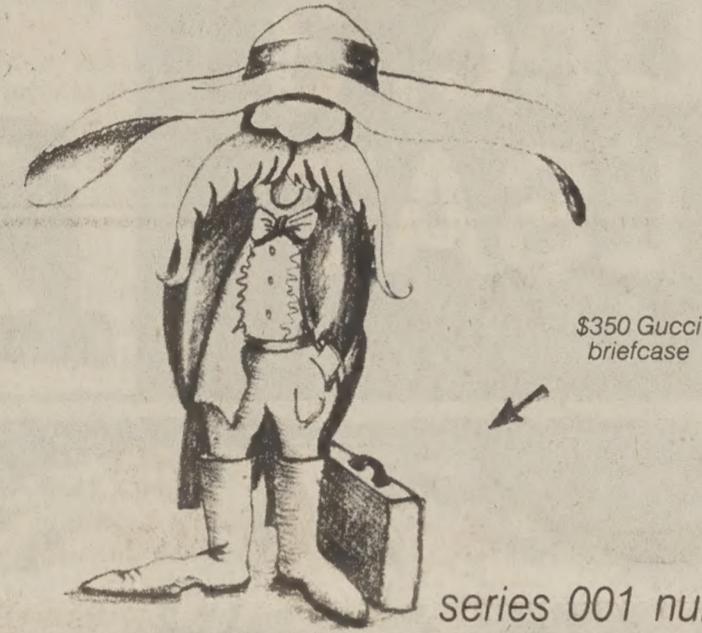
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International students come to BYU to improve their employment chances



Universe photo by Stuart Johnson

Ryoki Machida, a senior from Tokyo, Japan, majoring in mathematics came to BYU because of both the low cost and the opportunity to study English.

By ADRIAN GOSTICK
Lifestyle Editor

Five years ago Peter Furukawa and his wife packed their things, stepped on an airplane and in the pursuit of a brighter future came to America to study.

Furukawa is just one of thousands of foreign students who enter the United States every year in the hope of increasing their chances of employment after graduation.

"I am lucky to benefit from your (America's) ancestors who created a country where you can have security both to study and be financially secure," Furukawa, a graduate student in the MBA program, said.

Furukawa, who left the security of an office job in Sao Paulo to accept a scholarship at the University of Utah before transferring to BYU, said he wanted to attend school, but Brazil's schools were not interested.

"It is a lot harder to get into schools in Brazil," he said. "The degree from BYU will be just as beneficial, though. American degrees are looked up to in Brazil."

Ryoki Machida, a senior from Tokyo, Japan, majoring in mathematics, said he came to America because of the inexpensive education offered.

"If I went to a Japanese college it would be more expensive," Machida said. "I also wanted to study English and if I had stayed in Japan I never would have had the chance. It is important to speak English in my country."

Boyd Davies, a junior from Spruce Grove, Alberta, Canada, majoring in elementary education, left for America because the schools in Canada had no room.

"Here, almost everyone has the same standards and you can concentrate on your academics without worrying about people watching you because you're a Mormon."

— Boyd Davies
BYU student
Alberta, Canada

"I like it here, though," Davies said. "LDS university students in Canada are so uptight about breaking their high standards they can't relax."

"Here, almost everyone has the same standards and you can concentrate on your academics without worrying about people watching you because you're a Mormon."

To these students, America is not always the land of freedom.

"The only constraint I feel bad about, even though it is no ones fault, is that immigration keeps track of you all the time," Furukawa said. "It makes me upset, but I know it has to be done. It's tough."

According to Machida, his biggest adjustment was to the sincerity of the people.

"In Japan we have to care about strangers," he said. "We are very careful and very polite. Americans are friendly, but I don't think they care as much as we do."

He also said it is tough to be a minority on campus.

"The people are pretty nice, but I want to see more diverse people, more blacks, etc," said Machida.

As for Furukawa, the American public surprised him.

"I heard they were very cold, but not here," he said. "I felt very welcome from the beginning — maybe because of the LDS atmosphere."

Space program is ready for success

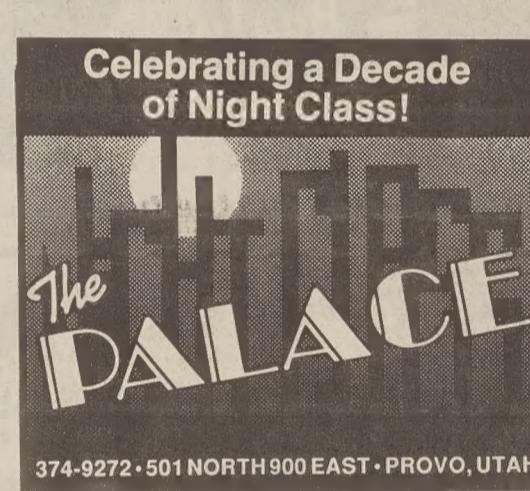
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — For the second time in the brief history of manned space flight, the United States is poised to rebound from tragedy.

The explosion of the shuttle Challenger on Jan. 28, 1986, bore some striking similarities to another disaster almost exactly 19 years earlier — the Apollo 1 fire of Jan. 27, 1967.

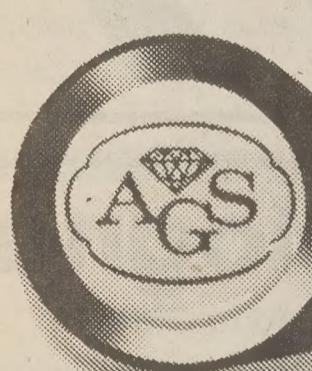
In both cases, poor design, inadequate management, safety lapses and communications breakdowns were at fault. Recovery required months of remorse, realignment and repair.

Failure to recover from Apollo 1 would have derailed America's goal of a manned lunar landing before the



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end of the decade. Another Challenger-type accident could deal a death blow to the nation's space program.

But the National Aeronautics and Space Administration bounced back brilliantly from the 1967 fire and sent astronauts to the moon.

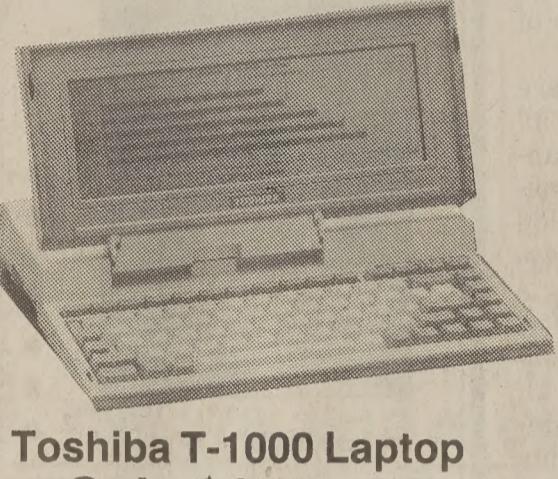
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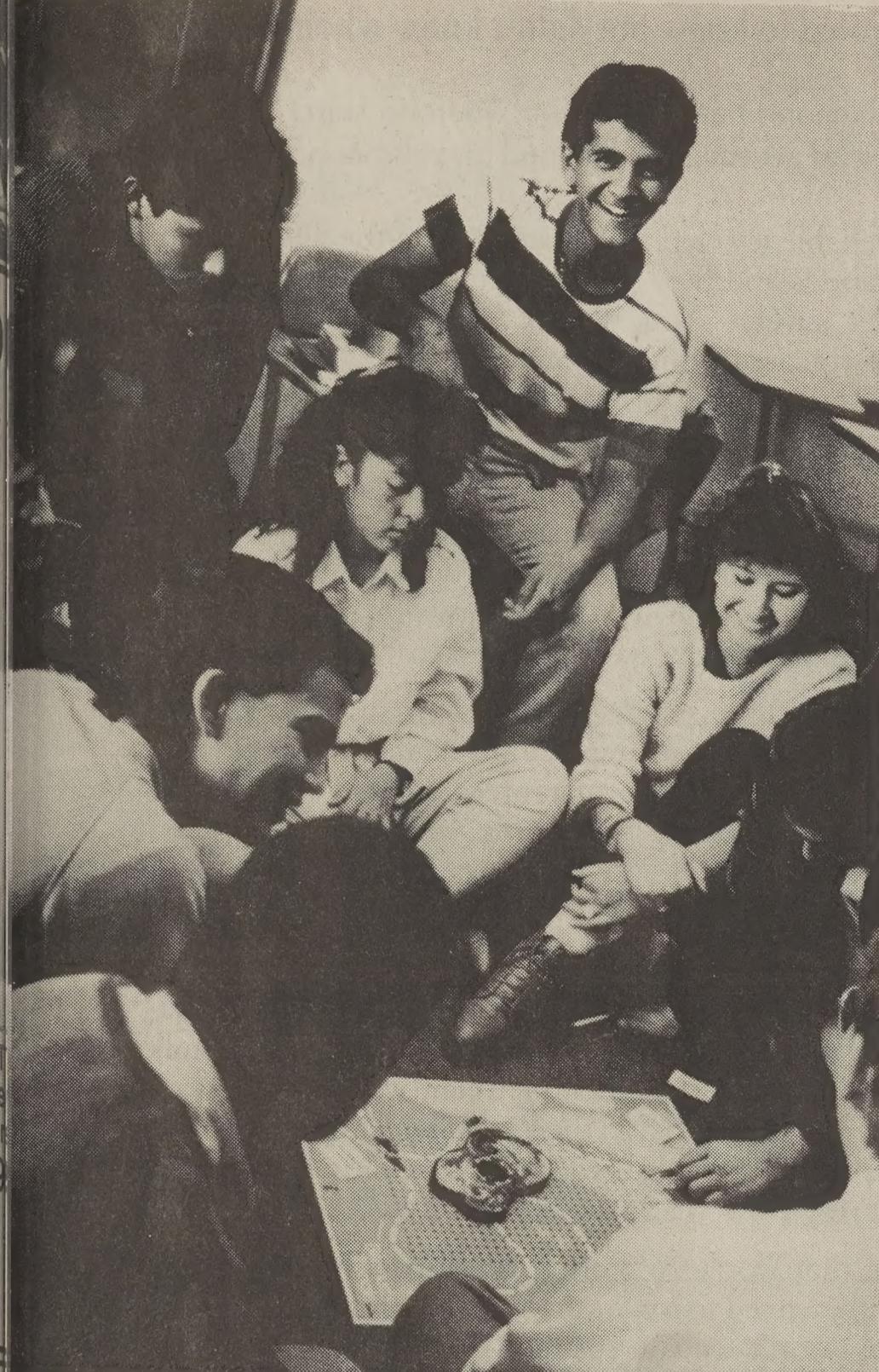
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University photo by Bryan L. Anderton

Students in the English as a Second Language Program, taught in Amanda Knight Hall, learn their new language in a variety of ways, including playing games.

HISAYOSHI IWAMITSU
Junior Reporter

BYU's English Language Center, language institution that teaches English as a Second Language, will be the highest number of students year since 1980, when the ELC was established under the direction of BYU Linguistics Department and Division of BYU Continuing Education.

According to coordinator Glen W. Probst, who has been directing the ELC since 1980, the number of students in the 1988-89 academic year will reach more than 500, which is a

15 percent increase compared with 1987 and an 18 percent increase compared with 1980.

In a recent interview, Probst said currently 172 students from 18 different countries, including Argentina, Brazil, China, France, Japan, Mexico, Peru and others enrolled in the Fall Semester of 1988.

Probst said he expects that at least 150 students will register for Winter semester and 100 students will register for the Spring and Summer terms of 1989.

Probst said a yen-dominant, dollar-subordinant situation in the current exchange rate has been a major factor in gaining more Japanese students, but the most significant reason for having more students, he stressed, is that "ELC has international recognition."

Probst said a lot of outside visitors, such as university professors or presidents inside and outside of the United States, coordinators of other American universities' English language programs and others, have investigated the ELC program at BYU. He said those foreign countries include Sweden, Finland, the Soviet Union, Taiwan, Japan and Mexico.

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COMPETITION BEGINS
September 27, 1988

"They were very interested in our technology, which is the computer lab we use here," he said.

Cathy Chamberlain, an ELC part-time teacher, said for a computer program, the ELC uses a hit film by Steven Spielberg, "Raiders of the Lost Ark," to build up each student's vocabulary.

Chamberlain, 23, a BYU graduate student in the TESL Master Program, from Berkeley, Calif., said, "The computer program consists of 13 series. Students watch each scene and answer questions required by the computer on the screen."

She said this program also helps each student improve the ability of listening comprehension.

According to Probst, the ELC in the Amanda Knight Hall, 800 N. University Ave., opens at 8 a.m. Monday through Friday. There are 23 part-time and six full-time instructors. The ELC divides students into five levels depending upon each student's English proficiency.

"Attention is given to listening comprehension, speaking, reading, writing and grammar. The principal objective is to develop fluent, oral communication," he said.

"Although students in this intensive program are not regular, matriculated university students, they nevertheless have ready access to BYU library facilities, the learning resource services (in 3033 JKHB) and the various language laboratories," he said.

In addition to these, the ELC offers students skill classes, including TOEFL (Test of English as a Foreign Language), American music, home care, conversation and American history or literature, said Donna Pepperdine, 25, a part-time teacher at the ELC.

These skill classes, she said, give students an opportunity to know each other better through English conversation.

Koichi Watanabe, 27, a Japanese student in level 4, from Gifu, Japan, said the ELC provides a good environment for learning English.

"Teachers are very restrictive. If we use our native languages during school, they said we would be kicked out from ELC," he said. But he said ELC students need to be reminded.

"Especially to Japanese students, it is very difficult to keep speaking English all the time, because more than 50 percent of students are Japanese," Watanabe said.

Guillermina Barco, 23, a student from Chihuahua, Mexico, also in level 4, said she committed herself to speak English even with her Mexican friends. "There are many Spanish speakers in ELC; so I have to be careful not to speak Spanish," she said.

Jamie Zhang, a Chinese student in level 4, from Shanghai, China, said she used to go to an English language program offered by California State University. "But in the area, Monterey Park, where I used to live, many Chinese also live."

She said she realized that environment is very important for people who strive to learn English.

"Because of fewer Chinese students here in ELC," her English improves, she said.

Watanabe said the ELC program, which covers all the skills he needed to learn, is well-organized, but he brought up an unsatisfactory point.

"It seems to me that the ELC program is designed for students who want to pass the TOEFL examination. Some of them are here simply because they want to learn and speak English," he said.

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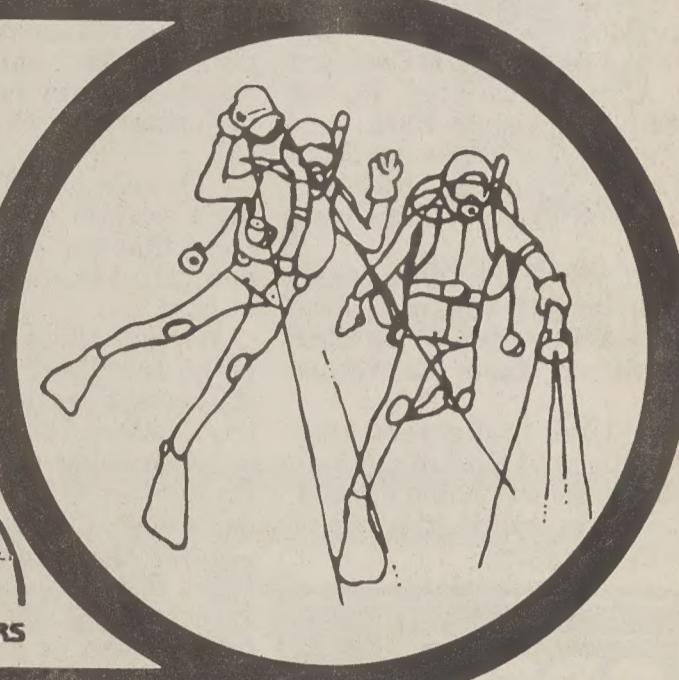
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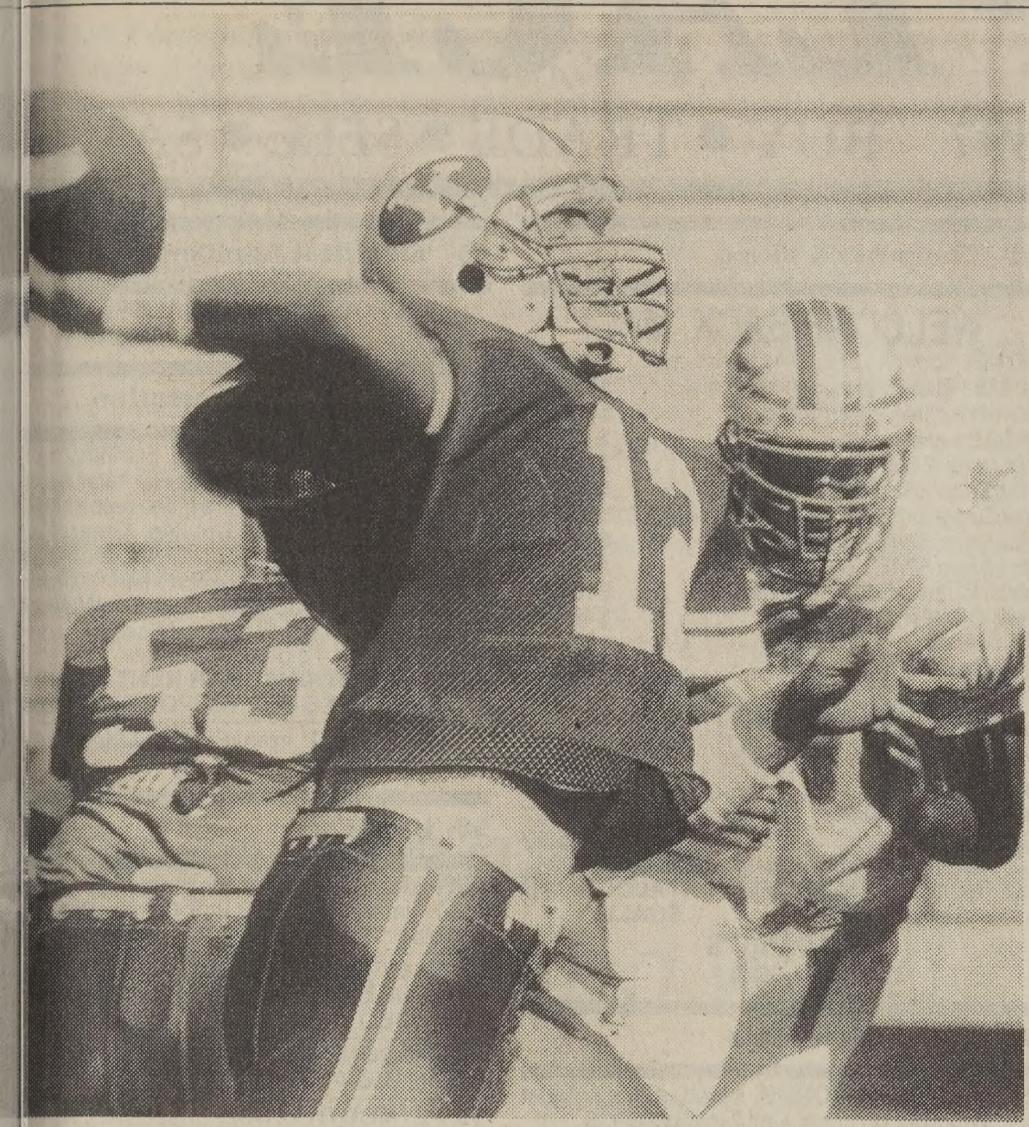


Photo courtesy of Rick Gleason

Junior varsity quarterback Chris Hoge throws a pass in Friday's game against Air Force. With the victory the Cougars move to

Cougars conquer Air Force with 27-21 last-minute win

BRENT BROWN
University Sports Writer

For the second game in a row BYU's junior varsity football team ended with a last-second win by beating Air Force 27-21, Friday at LaVell Edwards Stadium.

Air Force drove the ball to the BYU eight-yard line before being stopped by a gutsy defense as time ran out. Three weeks ago BYU topped Snow College with less than a minute in the game to win 24-23.

Cardiac kids? Head Coach Mark McElroy is beginning to think so. "They are exciting. I really liked the one now that it's over."

The first half ended in a 7-7 tie with most of BYU's offense coming from halfback Stacey Corley.

Corley busted up the middle for a yard touchdown run to put BYU 7-0. McElroy said, "Corley was standing. He was definitely our offensive player of the game."

Air Force came back to tie the game on a BYU mistake. Punter Matt Dietrich received a poor snap in center and had his punt blocked and recovered by Air Force in the end zone for a touchdown and a halftime tie.

The second half started with BYU

and Air Force trading touchdowns.

BYU got two scores on touchdown passes by quarterback Chris Hoge to Andy Boyce and Tyler Anderson. Air Force answered with two touchdown runs, but failed on both their extra point conversions.

With 1:39 left in the game and BYU up 21-19, Corley broke a draw play 28 yards up the middle for his second touchdown. Corley ran for 126 yards in the game and appeared to put the icing on the cake for BYU.

Then a new college football rule

drew a twist into the game. BYU kicker, Keith Lever had his try for extra point blocked and under the new rule Air Force returned the ball 97 yards for two points.

Air Force then took the kickoff and moved the ball to BYU's eighth-yard line with four seconds left. When their option play was stopped at the three-yard line BYU had its second win.

McElroy said there were some solid individual performances, but pointed out the defense led by defensive backs Josh Arnold, Tom Harrington and linebacker Joe Richardson.

The JV will put its 2-0 record on the line by traveling to Rexburg Thursday to take on Ricks College.

Women win tourney

Wakers raise season record to 13-2

HARI LYNN COX
University Sports Writer

The BYU women's volleyball team defeated its weekend tournament in Rhode Island with three straight wins, bringing its season record to

13-2. The Cougars defeated the Providence Friars Friday night 15-5, 15-5, in the first match of the Rhode Island Village Inn Classic held in Cranston, Rhode Island. The Cougars went on to defeat the Northeastern Huskies 15-5, 15-5, 15-1 and the Rhode Island WRams 15-4, 16-14, 10-15-9 Saturday afternoon and

Sunday. The Cougars held the Friars to a hitting percentage of .134 while hitting with a percentage of .463. Opposite setter Daphne Gee played first game of the season after being sidelined because of a stress fracture. Gee had 11 assists and one service ace.

Opposite for the Cougars was sophomore outside hitter Marinda Gorrell, who had three kills. Junior setter Sam Fong, with 29 assists and three service aces, continued to well.

Duncan was named Most Valuable Player in her second straight tournament.

Cougars take 12th at golf tournament in New Mexico

University Services

A strong finish was not enough for the BYU golf team at the William H. Tucker Invitational Golf Tournament, which concluded Saturday at the University of New Mexico.

The Cougars struggled a bit in the first two rounds, Thursday and Friday, but rebounded in the tournament's final round, firing a 293 to move into 12th place overall, with a score of 912. The final round 293 tied BYU for the second best team score in the round, and it moved the Cougars up three places in the final standings.

Consistency was the key for Oklahoma, as the Sooners shot 290 on each day of the tournament to take first place with an overall score of 870. USC finished in second place with an 875, followed by UNLV 876, Arizona 879, Texas A&M 885, and New Mexico (Cherry) at 886.

Weber State rode a final round 298 into 11th place with an overall 901, followed by BYU 912 and Utah.

BYU coach Karl Tucker was pleased with his team's final round performance.

"I thought it was a great day for us," he said. "The only team in the conference who beat us was New Mexico, and I feel like we're probably right on target for what we need to do. I'm especially pleased with Eddie Heinen shooting 69 today."

The individual champion was Oklahoma's Matthew Lane, who beat out Hub Goyen of UNLV on the second hole of a playoff. Both golfers finished the tournament at 209.

The leading local golfer was Weber State's BEAU Yakamoto, whose three-day total of 222 put him in a tie for 18th place.

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MODELS & ACTORS for exciting oppy in movies, print, commercial, & 2 weeklyfashion shows. No experience nec, training avail if needed. Call for appt 224-1837.

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11 HERITAGE HALLS

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17- Furnish Apts for Rent

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19- Couples housing

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21- Single's House Rentals

PRVT ROOMS FOR RENT. Close to campus. Sept rent free. Call 377-7553.

22- Homes for Sale

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BYU provides language houses

STEPHANIE E. BISHOP
University Staff Writer

BYU's Foreign Language Houses, organized by College of Humanities, present a unique living environment where students live, eat together and practice conversation in a foreign language. There are 15 foreign houses on campus including Chinese, three French, two German, two Italian, one Japanese, one Portuguese, two Russian and two Spanish houses. The one Hebrew house is occupied this semester. The houses have separate living quarters for men and women. BYU students living in the language houses eat meals together and all participate in food preparation and chores, according to language use literature. Residents also participate in group activities and cultural events to allow maximum verbal practice in the native language. To be a resident of the houses, a person must be a BYU student and must have two semesters of a university level language or its equivalent in foreign residency or a high school language. Students living in these houses also take a pledge

to use only the specific foreign language in the house, according to the literature.

According to Ron Dodson, bishop of the Foreign Language House ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, all residents living in the 15 houses attend Church meetings together and function as a ward unit. He said there are approximately 140 single members in the 64th ward.

Some of the reasons students live in the houses, according to Dodson, who has been bishop of the LDS ward for 14 months, include the students' interest in international and foreign service, government work, teaching specific languages and enjoyment in speaking the language. Many of the ward members are returned missionaries from foreign-speaking missions, he said.

"It is less expensive to live in the house and very practical," he said. Inman, originally from northern Florida, served an LDS mission in Paris and said living in the house "gives him the chance to speak fluent French with others."

However, "It gets difficult to adjust to the language, but we survive," he said.

For more information concerning the language houses, contact the Foreign Language Houses office, 2054 JKHB or call 378-2775.

International activities abound in Asian ward

STEPHANIE E. BISHOP
University Staff Writer

The BYU Asian Ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints offers a range of international activities for the single and married sign student and their families. The international ward, organized more than 10 years ago, has approximately 200 members that "come and go" according to Honam Rhee, the head of the ward. "After school they leave and go back to their respective countries."

He has been bishop of the ward three months, replacing Spencer Palmer, who is serving with his wife as president of the Seoul, Korea temple. Palmer was also a former associate director and helped organize U's David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies.

Sunday meetings are scheduled at 2 p.m. According to Rhee, who is also a BYU professor of Asian and Near Eastern languages (Korean), there are approximately nine different nationalities represented in the ward including Vietnamese, Taiwanese, Filipino, Chinese and Korean.

During Sunday meetings, Sunday school classes are taught in languages

Olympic athletes expelled by officials for illegal drug use

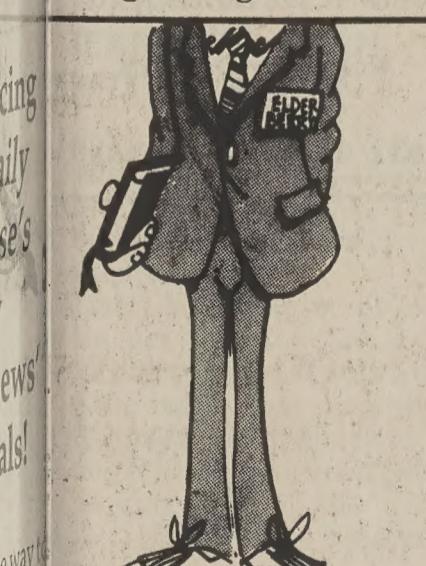
Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — Officials announced two more suspensions for positive drug tests Saturday after Bulgaria, stung by the loss of two gold medals in a drug scandal, pulled its weightlifting team out of the games.

The suspensions of weightlifters in Hungary and Spain brought to the number of athletes expelled in the first week of the Seoul Games. Two — an Australian and a Frenchman — were competing in the men's pentathlon. The Australian, Alexander Watson, said Saturday that a Romanian official had given him a drink to have him thrown out because the Australian's own anti-drug campaign had embarrassed the official. He refused to name the official.

The biggest effect on the medal standings came from the Bulgarian qualifications and withdrawal. The Bulgarians had won four of five weightlifting golds before two were taken away, and had been among the favorites to win at least three of the remaining five.

In a statement Saturday after the medal disqualification, the Bulgarian delegation said the nation's weightlifting association would investigate possible irregularities casting a shadow on the reputation of the Bulgarian team, and take measures against the coaches, the trainers and the doctor of the weightlifting team."



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such as Korean, Japanese, Mandarin, Cantonese and English, according to Rhee. However, speakers during sacrament meeting speak the "international language (English)," said Rhee.

Activities in the Asian ward are typical of any LDS ward, but, according to Rhee, many of the events "have a taste of the different nationalities."

He said that during Relief Society homemaking many different foods and dishes from Asian countries are sampled and recipes shared.

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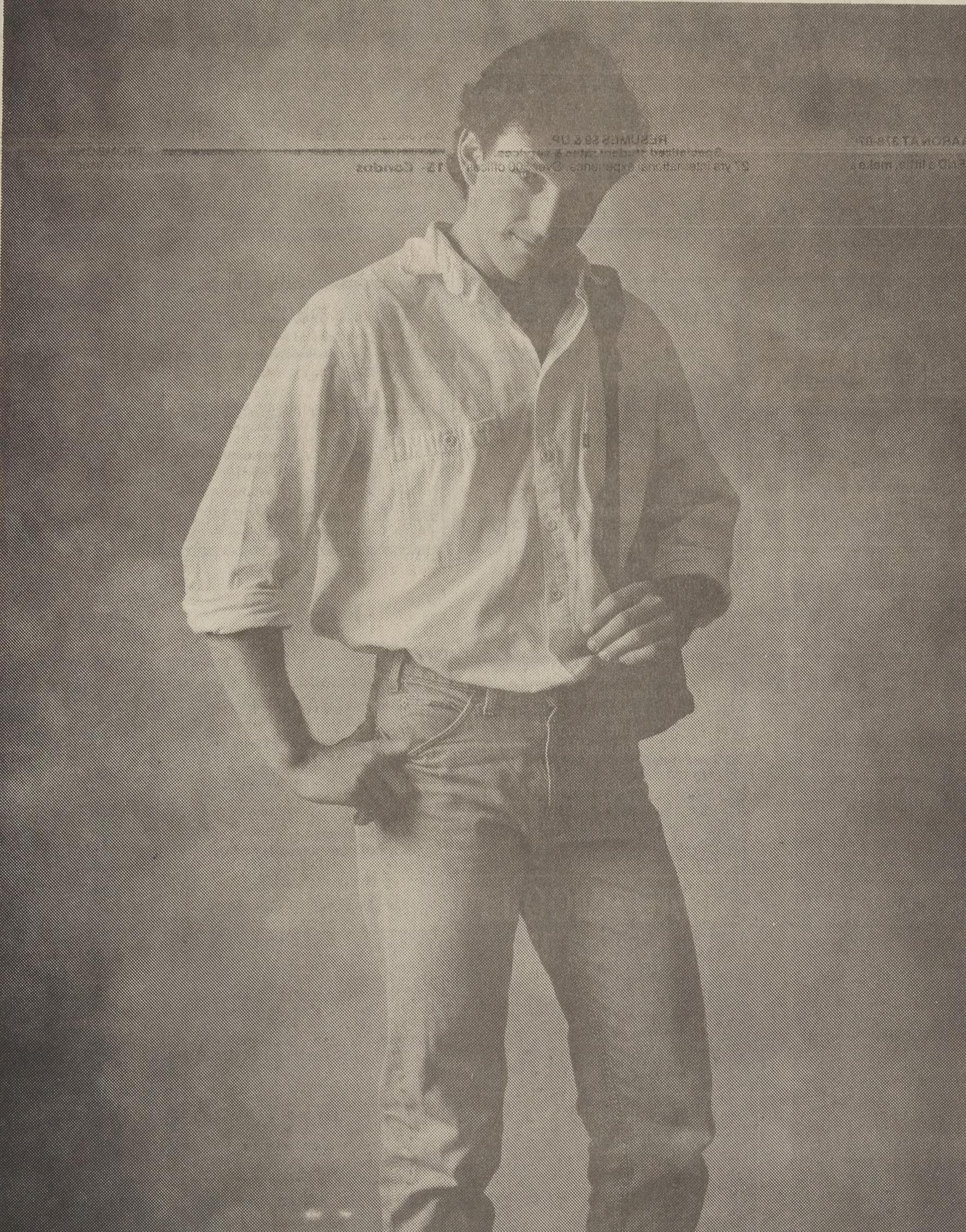
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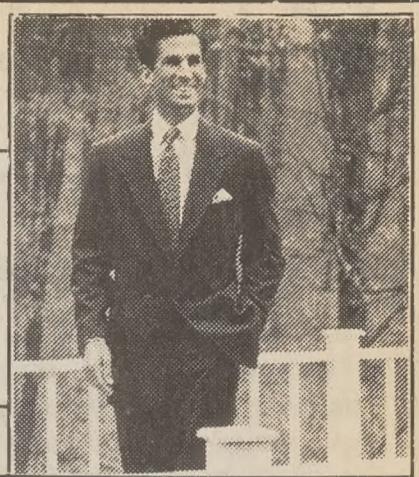
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Words have roots in other lands

Original meanings bring insight into English language

By CAMILLE GOODRICH
University Staff Writer

Of the many ways in which foreign countries have added to our culture, the contribution of foreign words to the English language is one of the most interesting.

Much of the English language has Latin and Greek roots, and many words have origins in ancient mythology.

Mythology

Take for instance the word *arachnid*, a technical term for a large order of invertebrates which includes spiders and scorpions. According to the "Dictionary of Word and Phrase Origins" by William and Mary Morris, the word stems from a Greek myth in which Minerva, often known as the goddess of spinning, weaving and needlework, turned a princess named Arachne into a spider.

Another word with mythological associations is *panic*. The Morris dictionary explains that the mischievous Greek god Pan, who was a prankster, was often reported as darting out from under brush to startle people passing by, thereby throwing them into a state of "panic."

"The Story Behind the Word," by Morton S. Freeman, explains that *panic* is derived from people's fear of the eerie sound emanating from the forest, which they believed to be caused by Pan.

The word *tantalize* comes from a Greek myth in which a king, Tantalus, is punished for offending the gods. Tantalus is cursed with continuous hunger and thirst and placed into a lake with branches of fruit just out of his reach. Each time he stoops to drink, the water recedes.

Latin

Calculate and *calculus* both come from the Latin word *calculus*, meaning "a pebble." The abacus of ancient Rome used pebbles and a grooved board on which calculations were performed.

Dismal, now an adjective meaning "gloomy, depressing, or foreboding," was once a noun meaning "evil day" from the Latin word *dies mali*, or evil days. The Romans had two days each month that they considered to be unlucky.

Naive is from the Latin word *natus*, (from which we also get the word *native*). The Romans used the word to distinguish untutored farm people from the more sophisticated and cultured city dwellers.

Many English words are derivations of Latin or other words from foreign countries while some are taken directly from the language — spelled and pronounced the same in both languages.

German

For example, *kindergarten*, *sauerkraut* and *gesundheit* are German words now common in English.

Blitz is the German word for "lightning or flash" and combined with *krieg*, meaning "war," it described Hitler's military strategy. The Americanized version of *blitz* means "any quick triumph."

Italy

The English language has directly borrowed many Italian words such as *pasta*, *zucchini*, *lasagna*, *ravioli* and *mafia*. *Barbecue* comes from the Spanish and Italian word *barbacoa*, which means "frame work of sticks" and refers to the device used for roasting a whole animal over an open fire.

French

From the French we have words such as *avant-garde*, *laissez faire*, *alliance*, *souffle* and *hors d'oeuvre*.

Chic is a French word meaning "smartly and properly dressed, with a certain flair for style in clothes and manner."

Detente is borrowed from the French and signifies a gradual easing of tension in a political situation.

Espionage is taken almost exactly from the French word *espionnage*. Another French word, *facade*, comes from the Latin *facies*, meaning "face or appearance." The words *face* and *facet* are also derived from this same root.

Japan

The Japanese have given us words such as *ricksha* (or *rickshaw*); *karate*, which means "empty hand"; *judo*; *tsunami*; and *hava-kiri* (or *hara-kiri*) which in Japanese literally means "a cutting of the belly."

Russia

English has also borrowed the Russian word *vodka* and the Spanish word *junta*. The word *mohair* comes

from the Arabic word *mukhayyar*, meaning the hair of the Angora goat and fabric made from this hair.

Scotland

Freeman's book explained that the word *blackmail* started in Scotland and referred to extortion money free-

booters during Medieval times demanded for leaving estates unmolested.

Black meant "evil or bad or illegal" and *mail* (from *mal* or *mael*) was taken from the Scottish word for rent, a payment agreed upon.

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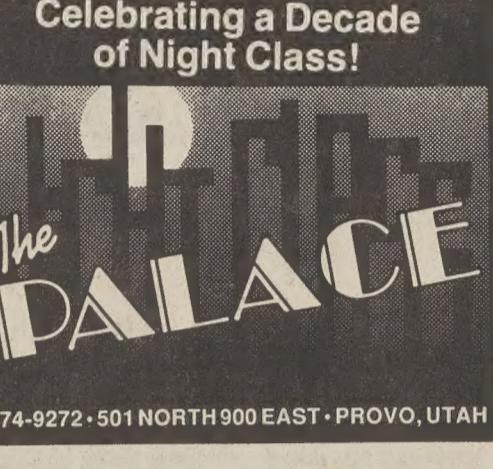
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Cougar Stadium

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Be sure to get your Wood, College, or Club involved.

Games Begin at 6:30 p.m.

Prizes Awarded for 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and overall Homecoming Competition.

On Tuesday, October 4, South Field (by Smith Field House)

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Fun Fest

Saturday 11:30a.m.-1:00 p.m. Helaman Fields (South of Stadium)

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Food

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